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THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

How it Passed off Hero-Hon.

Champ Clark's Speech in

Full-Squibs.

The Fourth in this city passed
off gloriously. Thousands of visitors
from morning till late at night
crowded the streets and public
places, were well taken care of, and
enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Many sought Sportsman's Park in
the morning and witnessed a splendid
exhibition of ball playing, but the
larger portion of the crowd
went to Coons' park and there spent
the day. In the afternoon, Hon.

Champ Clark, of Pike, addressed
an immense, but very attentive
assembly. The speaker was
presented by Maj. H. A. Rickerts.

Mr. Clark said:

ALL PATRIOTS' DAY.
In his first address, Thomas
Jefferson exclaimed:

"We are all Democrats; we are
all Federalists."

Animated by that generous sentiment
of the chief apostle of human
liberty, I say that, on the Fourth
of July, rising superior to all differ-

ences of opinion, we should remember
only that we are the children of
a common country, the inheritors
of a common patrimony, bound to-

gether by common duties and travel-

ing to a common destiny.

Upon this day the nation's fattest
calf should be killed; and all the
sons and daughters of America,
whether native or adopted, should
be cordially invited to our Uncle
Sam's gorgeous reception.

For this day the American eagle should
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hundred and thirteen years ago,
has contributed more to all other
causes combined to make us what
we are as a people—prosperous
and happy at home—honored and
feared abroad. We should ever
remember that the perennial foun-

tation of all our blessings.

Nor have its beneficent influ-
ences accrued to us alone. We
could not if we would, take out a
patent on human liberty. All the
world have been made partici-

pators in our happiness and have felt
the ennobling power of the Decla-
ration of Independence, and should
rise up with one accord to magnify
the name of Thomas Jefferson.

alone excepted, no other day in all
the annals of mankind, can lay
claim to such high and multi-far-

ing honors as cluster about the
birthday of a people.

The condition of people
everywhere has been ameliorated
by the American Revolution. The
torch of universal freedom, lighted
by Patrick Henry, has cast its fire
upon the world, and kindled a
flame which all the waters of all
the seas cannot extinguish. The pen
of Jefferson, the tongue of John
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